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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Humidity unchanged.

	Yesterday's	Today's
Jerusalem	35	16-22
Golan	55	16-22
Nahariya	55	19-21
Safed	55	19-21
Haifa	55	19-21
Tiberias	55	21-25
Nazareth	49	19-21
Afula	46	19-21
Sharon	54	17-22
Tel Aviv	66	21-26
Lod	47	20-21
Jericho	34	20-25
Gaza	37	20-25
Beerseba	42	17-23
Eilat	15	21-26
Tiran	24	20-28

Social and Personal

President Ephraim Katzir on Monday evening received Foreign Minister Golda Meir and Minister Without Portfolio Yisrael Galili. The President yesterday received Dr. Zvi Dinstein, Deputy Minister of Finance.

The Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf David Elazar, yesterday awarded the annual Yitzhak Sadeh Prize for Military Literature to Yigal Eliaz, for his study of the Jewish Legion in the British Army in the First World War, and to Yosef Meir, for a work on a Jewish self-defence and Zionist underground in Iraq. Israel Galili, Minister Without Portfolio, was among those present at the ceremony which took place at the Tel Aviv Museum.

A Scroll of the Law gift of the Bnei Israel community of Bombay, was yesterday installed at the Sha'arei Zion Synagogue of immigrants from India at Kiryat Shmona. It had been brought by Rabbi Menahem Hacohen who visited India on behalf of the Kibbutzim.

Mr. R. Rosenfelder of the Technical Public Relations Office will speak on plans for the Tel Aviv 50th Anniversary, at the Herta and Paul Amirson Hotel, 1 p.m. today.

Prof. Henry Wagner of Johns Hopkins University, will lecture to the staff of Tel Hashomer Hospital in Pavilion 19, at 6 this evening on the use of radioactive isotopes in bacteriology and on the use of computers in nuclear medicine.

BIRTH
KOHEN — To Irit and Murrell, a son, August 24, 1973, brother to Yael and grandfather to Dr. and Mrs. A. Eiges, Jerusalem and Mr. and Mrs. A. Kohn, Louisville, Kentucky, U.S.A.

ARRIVALS
Madame Rukhshah Babbar, widow of the late head of the Bahai faith, from a month's visit to Bahai communities in Alaska.

DEPARTURES
Prof. Yehoshua Shanan of the Department of Psychiatry at Hadassah University Hospital, Jerusalem to attend the executive meeting of the International Society for Study of Behaviour and Development at Ann Arbor and other professional matters.

ISRAEL v. SPAIN IN WATER-POLO

BELGRADE (AFP). — In the first round of the World Water-Polo Championships due to start here next month, Israel has been drawn to play in Group "B," along with Hungary, Italy, Rumania and Spain. Israel's first match will be against Spain, on September 9.

Sixteen nations will be competing, divided into three groups for the first round. The top two teams in each group will go on to the finals. The other entrants are: the Soviet Union, Holland, Australia, Mexico, Great Britain, and Yugoslavia in Group "A," and the U.S., West Germany, Cuba, Belgium and Greece in Group "C."

Labour Party Sec'y angry over attack on Sapir Fund

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Labour Party Secretary-General Aharon Yadin yesterday sharply rapped his party's "think tank" on economic policy for having dared criticize, even by implication, Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir's fund-raising among Israelis for special projects.

In a statement to the press on the recommendations for the Labour Party's election programme by the "think tank" headed by Deputy Transport Minister Gad Yacobi (reported on page one of yesterday's Jerusalem Post) Mr. Yadin said "any kind of criticism of this fund-raising by the team is certainly not the official position of the Israel Labour Party." He said the party had "unreservedly lined up behind all the important projects pursued by Finance Minister Sapir, as Minister of Finance, on the Government's behalf and with the knowledge of the Knesset Finance Committee, within the framework of special fund-raising."

Mr. Yadin said "the recommendations of the 'think tank' on economic policy, like those of other study groups, are solely working papers and have no authoritative weight, reflecting the views of no one but the members of the team. I am also curious to know if these recommendations were adopted by all 35 members of the team and to what extent they studied this issue with thoroughness including discussing the matter with Mr. Sapir himself."

The rest of the official party communiqué contains an enumeration of the positive results of Mr. Sapir's fund-raising with Mr. Yadin declaring: "The entire country is full of projects that witness the importance, the essentialness and the achievements of the special fund-raising effort. What is termed the Sapir Fund is one of the major instruments for social amelioration, and anyone seeking to damage it, outside the ground beneath these demands, the earmarking of resources for solving social problems."

Mr. Yacobi, asked to comment last night on Mr. Yadin's strictures, was only ready to say "Mr. Yadin's curiosity could have been easily satisfied if he had bothered first of all to check with me. These recommendations reflect the views of members of the study group, who included central personalities in economic activities."

"The recommendations of the team touch on many spheres, including foreign trade policy, investments, housing, industrial development and agriculture, and they will be discussed by the Party's platform committee."

Mr. Yacobi notes that "among the recommendations was one that called for abolishing what is known as the special fund-raising project among foreign residents, but for stopping this drive among Israelis."

Investigation into port contract

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The State Comptroller and Ombudsman's Office are investigating the manner in which the Ports Authority has contracted with Solel Boneh to build a new passenger terminal at Haifa Port.

The new terminal, estimated to cost IL4.4 million, is scheduled to be completed by the end of 1974. The spokesman for the State Comptroller, in a press communiqué, said the investigation was being conducted in response to a complaint. He declined to elaborate. But the Post learns the complaint was lodged by another building firm which competed unsuccessfully for the contract.

The Director-General of the Ports Authority, Aharon Remez, told the Post last night "there is no place



A lifetime of concern for the Jewish people was cited by new U.S. envoy Kenneth Keating as he presented his credentials to the President in Jerusalem yesterday. At Prof. Katzir's side are Foreign Minister Abba Eban, Ephraim Evron, Assistant Director-General of the Ministry, and Gideon Yarden, Deputy Head of its U.S. Desk.

U.S. envoy presents credentials

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Reporter
U.S. Ambassador Kenneth Keating yesterday presented his credentials to President Ephraim Katzir, stating that his interest in connection with the affairs of the Jewish people virtually spanned his lifetime.

Presenting his credentials at a ceremony at Beit Hanasi, Mr. Keating said he was taking up his duties with a warm and abiding personal concern.

"The interests of the United States — spiritual as well as temporal — have deep roots in the Middle East. We are dedicated to the cause of peace and the well-being of the people of the area. It is a cause to which I know you and your nation are similarly dedicated," he told Professor Katzir.

The President, in his reply, emphasized that peace was Israel's central objective. He said he hoped this objective would be attained during Mr. Keating's term of duty here.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban represented the Government at the ceremony.

The Israel Defence Forces band played as Ambassador Keating came through the gates of Beit Hanasi and a unit of Air Force cadets made up the guard of honour.

Fumes kill three rescuers in well

JENIN. — Three residents of Burdin village near here died yesterday after being overcome by poisonous fumes while trying to rescue a fellow villager who had fainted while clearing his well. Omar Jarrar, Abdul-Karim Jarrar and Ibrahim Mousa Jarrar went down the well after Mahmoud Yusef Jarrar failed to come up and did not answer their calls. Meanwhile, Mahmoud Jarrar, the owner of the well, regained consciousness. He and a fourth rescuer, Abdullah Muhammad Khaled, were taken to the Government Hospital in Jenin where they are now out of danger. (Itim)

UJA jumbo lands at Air Force base

A UJA mission landed yesterday from the U.S. at an Air Force base in northern Israel. O.C. Air Force Aluf Elyanym Peled welcomed and briefed his 220 visitors, the first to arrive by jumbo jet at an IAF base. Also on hand was UJA general chairman Paul Zuckerman. After touring the base and inspecting Air Force equipment, they took off for Lod to begin a more routine study tour.

Herut seems eager to keep Free Centre out

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Herut appears intent on setting up a two-party alignment comprising Gahal and the State List — leaving out the Free Centre. The tone and tactics adopted by Herut Chairman Menahem Begin and his followers at yesterday's Gahal Executive meeting appear to have confirmed the suspicions of the Free Centre, and his critics in both the Liberal and Herut wings of Gahal.

All participants in the protracted talks for a centrist bloc are agreed that they must end either way within the next 48 hours. Mr. Ezer Weizman has served notice to his Gahal colleagues that he will drop out of politics if Mr. Begin persists in his present line. Mr. Weizman is quoted as protesting that Mr. Begin has been less than magnanimous with the Free Centre.

MORE VALUE
The former Transport Minister and O.C. Air Force believes the Free Centre has more value in a centrist bloc than the State List, whose demands have been met largely by Mr. Begin both in the matter of Knesset seats and election programme. Mr. Weizman has conceded that Mr. Tamir should not exaggerate the group's prospects, but does hold that Gahal treat both parties equally.

Yesterday, Mr. Weizman did not deny to newsmen an earlier report that he had served an ultimatum on Gahal for a speedy conclusion of the talks. Mr. Ariel Sharon, however, did not confirm similar reports of his own intentions. It is hoped by friends of the two old comrades-in-arms that the former O.C. Southern Command will finally manage to restrain his more impetuous friend.

There are some circles in Herut who claim that Mr. Begin is only too willing for Mr. Weizman to opt out of politics. Liberal party circles doubted that Mr. Sharon, who has emerged in his short spell in politics as canny as any old hand, would do the veteran Liberal politician the favour of retiring to his farm, especially as he had initiated the centrist alignment talks.

Mr. Sharon and Mr. Weizman yesterday found themselves isolated at the Gahal executive when opposing Mr. Begin's line of negotiations: this is for the team of Simha Erlich (Liberal) and Haim Landau (Herut) to treat with both the State List and the Free Centre. Sharon and Weizman had proposed that the "two teams" be expedited by having two teams of negotiators settle matters with each of the two smaller parties.

Women division nominates Namir

The Labour Party's Tel Aviv women's division yesterday nominated Mrs. Ora Namir as its Knesset candidate. Mrs. Namir, wife of Mordechai Namir, a former mayor of Tel Aviv and Labour Minister, is secretary of the Tel Aviv Working Mothers Organization.

'Eban and the plane' — 'idle gossip'

Jerusalem Post Staff
Abba Eban's reported criticism of the interception by the Israel Air Force of the Lebanese plane which was supposed to be carrying George Habash, was praised yesterday by two left-wing groups, condemned by the State List, while the Minister himself declined to discuss it.

The Foreign Minister's "harmful" expressions on the interception of the plane and on the proposals for the Yamit port site cast grave doubts on the security proposals drafted in the Labour Alignment's policy summary, Mr. Zalman Shoval, M.K., told a State List meeting in Tel Aviv. Mr. Eban's remarks on the plane incident had done untold damage at a time when this country is under attack, he held.

Amnon Zichroni, a Meri parlor meeting in Ramat Gan, and Maki chairman Raoul Tettelman at a Moked meeting in Jerusalem, both criticized Mr. Eban for having let Foreign Minister on the carpet for his alleged remarks. Mr. Zichroni said: "Abba Eban stands before Golda Meir like a naughty infant before a kindergarten teacher and has to apologise because he criticized Moshe Dayan. Eban is eating humble pie in order to keep himself a job in the next Cabinet."

Mr. Eban told newsmen in Jerusalem yesterday that reports the Prime Minister had taken him to task for describing the plane interception as "ill-advised," were "idle gossip."

Two Tel Aviv papers said yesterday that Mr. Eban used the phrase at a Labour Alignment press meeting last Thursday.

Galili 'certain' Labour will endorse draft

FOUR-YEAR PLAN FOR TERRITORIES

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Prime Minister Golda Meir will next week submit the Galili summary on policies for the territories in the next four years to the Labour Party Secretary for its formal approval. This was reported by Minister Without Portfolio Yisrael Galili when answering reporters' questions here yesterday.

Mr. Galili was convinced that the summaries of the discussions of the Labour Party Ministers on the working programme in the territories would receive the necessary approval from the appropriate bodies. This includes decisions on the financial estimates to be included in annual government budgets.

The Minister said that affixing his name to the document was "a journalistic exercise." This is not a personal matter, but "the authorized summing up of discussions of the Party Ministers presided over by the Prime Minister."

Mr. Galili noted that the Labour Party Secretary-General had already formally conveyed the summaries to Mapam, which was studying it, and discussions will shortly begin between the two partners in the Alignment.

Questioned on Mapam's charge that Labour had not brought it into its Ministers' discussions, Mr. Galili said he favoured constant consultation between the two parties, but he stressed "as long as our two parties exist independently, each has the right to hold its own internal deliberations. Mapam has used this right more than once."

He agreed that the summaries of the Labour Party did not automatically bind Mapam, but stressed that to the extent that the working programme is approved by the joint policy-making forum, it will bind all parts of the Alignment including Mapam. He believed that the left-wing parties will welcome many of its clauses.

The Minister recalled that his own policy summaries had been adopted orally, but because of the importance of the subject matter, they were this time put down in writing. He reiterated their result from the consensus achieved during discussions of a ramified programme.

Hiker, 19, falls to his death

TEL AVIV. — A 19-year-old hiker, Moshe Stein, was killed on Monday when he fell off a plank while trying to cross a ravine near Nebi Musa in the Judean Desert. He slipped and fell into the gorge after three companions had crossed safely.

His body was extricated by an army helicopter and flown to Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem. Stein was a student at the Merkaz Harav Yeshiva in Jerusalem. (Itim)

Held for renting room where Alvo boy was kept

NETANYA. — The Magistrate's Court here yesterday remanded in custody two suspects in the kidnapping of the eight-year-old Yahud boy, Jacques Alvo, last June — following the discovery of the room in Tel Aviv where the boy is believed to have been held.

Shlomo Yefet, 41, of Tel Aviv, admitted to renting his room in 12 Rehov Azmon to a friend — David Uriel 26, also of Tel Aviv — on the day Jacques was kidnapped. On that day, Yefet allegedly stayed in a hotel. Police discovered the room after a house-to-house search in the area around the Shalom Mayer Tower. Jacques was brought by police to see the room and recognized it at once, the police representative told the court. What is more, he added, two tablets of the same kind used to drug the kidnapped boy were found in the room.

The judge had no hesitation in ordering Yefet and Uriel to be held for 15 days on suspicion of complicity in the kidnapping. The investigation continues.

Meanwhile, another break came in the \$500,000 Lod Airport diamond robbery case when London police notified police here yesterday, through Interpol, that Raymond Azouli, 38, of Lod, has been traced and arrested. Azouli, who left Israel last month "to study English abroad," is considered by the police to be a key figure in the case — constituting the link between the diamond robbers and the fences who bought the stolen gems.

The diamond robbery and the kidnapping cases are believed to be linked, following the revelation earlier this month in the Netanya Magistrate's Court of a monetary dispute between two of the chief suspects in the robbery — one of whom happens to be the kidnapped boy's father, Emile Alvo. (Itim)

Deported Mexican blames 'vengeful' policemen

LOD AIRPORT. — Pedro Corbali, a Mexican visitor who was deported yesterday after running up a large debt at a local hotel, told newsmen before being placed on a TWA jet that he would call a press conference on his arrival in Rome to explain "the unfair circumstances of his expulsion from Israel."

Corbali claims he was victimized by Israeli police after the wife of one of them wanted to leave her husband to marry him. In his appeal against his expulsion earlier this month, the woman concerned was described as the wife of a security officer at the hotel where he was staying. But he now claims the man is a high-ranking police officer, and that the officer's colleagues are doing all they can to get him out of the way.

He claimed he had been unable to settle his debt at the hotel because he was arrested and could not release money from his account in Rome. Meanwhile, he has asked his lawyer to continue working to have his expulsion order revoked so that he could return to Israel legally, settle his debt, convert to Judaism — and renew his acquaintance with the woman he loves.

Corbali was not allowed to speak to newsmen directly but he appears to have guessed this would happen and wrote down all his complaints, which he left for friends to pass on to the press.

With Mrs. S. KAPLAN & CARGAL Ltd. we mourn the death of our dear friend

HERBERT KAPLAN

Management of CONFIDENTIA Ltd.

On Sunday, September 2, 1973, we shall honour the memory of our dear colleague.

MOSHE SOROKA

At 4:30 p.m. on the first anniversary of his death, the man and his life will be the subject of a memorial service, held at 9 a.m. in the Gahal Hospital. Transport will be available for those wishing to attend. It will leave at 4 p.m. from Merkaz Kupat Holim, 101 Rehov Arlosoroff, Tel Aviv, for the cemetery and from there for the Gahal Hospital (entry road to Beilinson Hospital) and later for Tel Aviv.

MERKAZ KUPAT HOLIM

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Big Israel win over American V

TEL AVIV. — Israel galloped to victory over Alabama College at Yad Eliaz stadium here last night in the opening match in a friendly tournament preceding the European basketball championships taking place in Barcelona next month. The score was 109:75. At half-time it was 56:54.

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President Katsir addressing yesterday's ceremony on Mt. Scopus at which the foundation stone was laid for the Supreme Court building. To Prof. Katsir's left are Mrs. Golda Meir, Justice Minister Y.S. Shapiro, David Ben-Gurion and Mayor Kollek. To his right are Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu and Justice Agranat. (Weiss photo)

Foundation stone ceremony for IL15m. complex Mt. Scopus site for Supreme Court

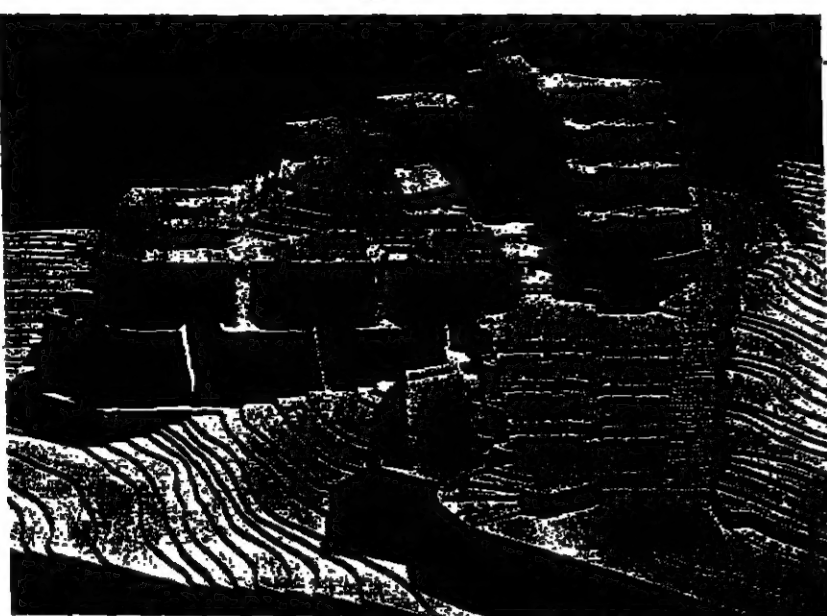
The foundation stone for a permanent building for the Supreme Court was laid on Mount Scopus yesterday, in the presence of the President, the Prime Minister, the Minister of Justice and former Premier David Ben-Gurion.

The IL15m. complex is going up on the hillside between the Hebrew University and the Augusta Victoria Hospice. It will include a separate office suite for each member of the Court; four court rooms, including one seating 200 persons; a 100,000-volume library and administrative offices.

The multi-level, rampart-like design by Tel Aviv architects Sofer and Kolodny was chosen from among 34 entries. The complex is meant to merge into the slope overlooking the Old City. No indication has been given of when building is to start, or finish.

Addressing the 300 guests, President Ephraim Katsir touched on the evolution of Jewish jurisprudence, stressing the strong link between Israel law today and the *dinamim* of the past. He noted, however, that it has embraced elements of the law of other nations as well. The Law as it stands today has "won the respect of all Israel citizens — including that of the minorities."

The President of the Supreme Court, Justice Shimon Agranat, said the Court had been carrying out its duties in totally inadequate premises — "an old Russian monastery. After 25 years of statehood, this is a disgrace to national honor." But the many delays in implementing the decision — first taken in 1959 — to build a permanent home for the



Model of the Supreme Court building to go up on the slopes of Mt. Scopus, designed by Sofer and Kolodny.

Supreme Court had had a happy outcome. "Had it not been for these delays, the Court would never have found its home on this inspiring spot, symbolizing the unity of Jerusalem."

Justice Minister Y.S. Shapiro, endorsing this view of Justice Agranat, recalled that during the term of the Second Knesset, he had tried postponing a decision on choosing a permanent site for the legislature until this could be in East Jerusalem. He was overruled, and an historic opportunity lost.

The speeches over, those seated on the platform, Prof. Katsir, Mrs. Golda Meir, Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu, Mr. Shapiro, Justice Agranat, his Permanent Deputy, Justice Joel Sussman, Mr. Ben-Gurion and Mayor Teddy Kollek — signed the Foundation Scroll. This was placed in its niche and cemented over by the guests of honour and other dignitaries in the audience, including Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren, Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, former Justice Minister Dov Yosef and members of the Supreme Court.

Railways extend summer schedule

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — The summer timetable for passenger trains, due to expire on September 1, is being extended until October 15, the Railways spokesman announced yesterday. The times of the last trains on Friday afternoons and on the eve of holidays will, however, be adjusted to the shorter days. As of September 7, the last trains on Friday will leave Tel Aviv for Haifa at 2:30 p.m. and Haifa for Tel Aviv at 2 p.m.

Soviet immigrant 'rebels' ask Golda's aid

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The opposition in the Soviet immigrants' association yesterday sent a telegram to the Prime Minister, asking her to intervene "to prevent a split" in the organization.

Rural Pioneer, Dr. Yuli Nudelman, David Yofel and Avraham Sepiazhvili told the press her yesterday that they did not want to breakaway, but they accused "the other side" of sabotaging an agreement.

They said the association must be run by "real" immigrants from the Soviet Union, not by "political stooges" who included people originating from countries which were absorbed by the Soviet Union after the second world war.

The opposition suggested that they have 60 of the 120 seats on the association's council on condition that "the other side" does not include more than 15 political appointees. The executive of the association resolutely rejected this, the press was told.

The opposition is also currently canvassing signatures for "an appeal to the people of Israel" to hand the leadership of the association to new immigrants. Some 4,000 have already signed, it was stated.

The group also said the failures in absorption had resulted in the slowing down of the flow of applications for exit permits in the Soviet Union. "We know that in Odessa, for instance, there is no longer a queue before the office of Ovir, where applications are filed," they said.

Montefioreans want to keep workshops away

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Several dozen residents of the Montefiore Quarter here demonstrated at the Town Hall yesterday against plans to turn their district into an industrial zone.

The quarter, opposite the Tel Aviv Kirya, has in recent years been subject to a veritable invasion of small industry, particularly as the area surrounding it is distinctly commercial and industrial. The residents say that, with the influx of industry and workshops, mainly garages, life has become unbearable, with constant noise and air pollution from sunrise till well past dusk.

They complain that the noise prevents their children concentrating on their homework and that, as a result, they get lower marks in school.

Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz received a delegation and heard their grievances for 10 minutes. He then told them that their objections to the city's zoning plans would have to be addressed to the district building commission. Eight of the quarter's streets have been strictly barred to industry, he said, but in his opinion, nothing much could be done about the others as they are surrounded by industrial complexes and are a natural location for light industry.

Blocks of flats for Holon centre

HOLON. — Mayor Pinhas Eylon yesterday broke the ground for a new housing project in the centre of town. The four eight-storey buildings, containing 132 apartments, will occupy the site of the former Lodzia factory plant.

The factory was one of the first structures on the sand dunes which were to become Holon. It has a new building in the town's industrial zone and its former site has since become the heart of town. It is estimated that construction, by Pan Lon, will be completed in 30 months, at a cost of IL20m.

'Lotto' winners

TEL AVIV. — The winning six numbers in the "Lotto" draw are: 01, 04, 08, 20, 24 and 27. Mifal Hapayis announced yesterday. The additional number (which Mifal Hapayis adds) was 34.

Leningrad cantor here

LOD AIRPORT. — The former chief cantor at the only synagogue in Leningrad, David Stiskin, arrived yesterday with a group of other immigrants from the Soviet Union.



CULTURE ACCORD.—Foreign Minister Abba Eban, and the Ambassador of Ghana, Major-General S.J.A. Otu, signing the instruments of ratification of a cultural agreement between Israel and Ghana, at the Foreign Minister's bureau in Jerusalem yesterday. (Zimla)

Shubinsky charged with bribing key officials with car rebates

HAIFA. — Yitzhak Shubinsky, general manager of the bankrupt Autocars company, was charged in the District Court here yesterday with bribing army officers and senior tax and Transport Ministry officials.

Assistant Haifa District Attorney Avigdor Ravid said the State would prove 12 cases in which Shubinsky authorized the sale of cars at considerable discounts to officials in the hope of getting favoured treatment from them. All the purchasers dealt with Autocars in their official capacity, he said.

According to the charges, Shubinsky approved the sale of a Gilboa 13 to Nahum Gutman, a Treasury official who was responsible for collection of taxes from Autocars. The sale price was IL8,500 — some IL3,000 less than the market price. This constituted a bribe, the

prosecution holds, in that it was clearly intended to gain the official's favour — if only by way of "casting thy bread upon the waters."

In another case, David Zelman, an engineer who tested Autocars vehicles for the Transport Ministry, bought a Triumph 1800 in November, 1969, for IL14,000 — some IL900 less than the market price. This sale, too, was approved by Shubinsky, the prosecution said.

Another name mentioned in the indictment is Yisrael Sinai, a civilian army employee who tested cars sold by the firm to the I.D.F. He was allegedly sold a IL10,000 car for only IL4,000.

Avraham Tamir, a senior army officer serving in 1969 as a senior aide in the Army's Quartermaster Branch, bought a used Carmel car

for his wife at the price of IL5,000, the indictment states. Tamir allegedly paid IL1,000 down and the rest in 40 instalments of IL100 each. No interest was charged.

On another occasion, a "double" deal was made, the prosecution claims. Sgan-Aluf Naphtali Kom, who headed a department of the Quartermaster Corps and served as its liaison man with Autocars, purchased two cars. One was for a cousin, on which he enjoyed an IL890 discount, and another for his brother, at a IL2,373 discount. (Sgan-Aluf Kom was acquitted last year by a military tribunal of accepting a bribe in this case.)

The other charges cite similar transactions. Shubinsky also faces charges of tax evasion in another case now pending in the courts. (Itim)

TV, radio time asked for local lists too

The Supreme Court yesterday issued an order *visi* calling on the chairman of the Knesset Elections Committee and the Broadcasting Authority to show cause within 10 days why a contender in the Ramat Gan city elections should not be given radio and TV time.

The applicant was David Melamedovitz, a member of the Ramat Gan City Council and head of the "Ramat Gan La'ezrah" list. He said the Broadcasting Authority turned down his request for time on national radio and TV on the grounds that this was reserved for parties represented in the Knesset. He said this discriminated against small local parties because the large national parties used their air-time for local council electioneering too.

Mr. Melamedovitz said he applied to the Supreme Court after both the Broadcasting Authority and the Chairman of the Knesset Elections Committee, Justice Haim Cohn, turned down his request to ban radio and TV electioneering for all local council candidates. (Itim)

24 HOURS OF SPEECHES

Israel's radio and television audiences will be exposed to 24 hours of election campaign propaganda in the month before the Knesset polls on October 30.

Allocation of radio and TV time to the various parties was decided yesterday by the Central Elections Committee headed by Justice Haim Cohn.

On radio, each outgoing Knesset list and new party will be given 25 minutes, plus four minutes for each Knesset member. TV time is ten minutes per list, plus four minutes an M.K.

'Not muzzled'

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Broadcasting Authority last night denied suppressing radio and TV coverage of a demonstration in Jerusalem protesting the designation of the Paula Ben-Gurion School in Rasco-Kiryat Shmuel as a state school rather than a religious school.

Authority spokesman Arye Avner contended that a TV crew was present at the demonstration outside City Hall on Monday only in case the protest assumed large proportions. "In the event, this did not happen and not a single frame was filmed," he said.

Radio tapes of the demonstration were made but not used in the radio newscast programme, in line with pre-election policy to play down all incidents "with a party-political tinge," said Mr. Avner. However, the incident was reported in the regular newscasts, he said.

He was commenting on a charge made by a National Religious Party member of the City Council, Ezerch Duvdevani, that TV and radio reports of the incident had been deliberately suppressed.

Jaffa's Hassan Bek mosque to be restored

By SARAH HONIG

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Jaffa's Hassan Bek mosque, once a menace to the Jewish residents of this city, was returned to the Wakf which plans to refit it for religious services and rebuild the surrounding area as a shopping centre.

The mosque, with two other properties in Jaffa, returned to the Moslem Charitable Trust yesterday, had been held by the Custodian of Enemy Property since the establishment of the State of Israel. The Custodian offered to hand them back two years ago, but disputes within the Moslem community on the use to be made of them led to legal battles which continued for a year and a half.

Mr. Shmuel Toledano, Adviser to the Prime Minister on Arab Affairs, told *The Jerusalem Post* that some

properties in Jaffa still remain to be returned. "It is up to the Wakf to let us know what they intend doing with them," he said.

The minaret of Hassan Bek mosque was used by Arab snipers in the early part of 1948 to shoot at Jews passing by in the street below. Its reconstruction has been entrusted to the Edgar construction firm. This company will also lease out the 20 shops it will build around the mosque, but the tenants will have to be approved by the Wakf.

The Wakf has sold for IL5m. the two other plots of land released yesterday. The proceeds are to be used for a housing project in Jaffa for 100 poor Moslem families. The building will be done by Halamiah, the Municipality's slum clearance housing company.

Progressive Jews may bring HQ here

The World Union for Progressive Judaism plans to move its headquarters from New York to Israel, its secretary-general, Rabbi Richard G. Hirsch, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday in Jerusalem. Rabbi Hirsch, formerly director of the Religious Action Centre of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (the reform movement), recently settled in Israel.

Safad opening Art Month with films

SAFAD. — Film Week opens here Sunday, initiating the Art Month which this mountain town holds every summer. Foreign and local films will be given first showings here, among them the world premiere of the documentary "David Ben-Gurion Remembers."

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(from the Press, Aug. 26, 1973)

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How to make money flying

If a householder were to offer a burglar money to go and break in next door instead we should laugh, though perhaps not very loudly if we happened to live in the same street, or had still preserved some idea of what is proper for a man to do, and what is not.

Much of the idea of what is proper for nations died an ignominious death when Spain was the Spanish War, when European countries that prided themselves on their democracy looked on while the rising Fascist regimes destroyed their government. It is only now, after almost 40 years, that there are some signs of life returning to the Spanish political system after decades of police rule. "Peace is undivided" was the warning phrase used in those days by the Spaniards who did not want to be overwhelmed by the Franco regime. A few years later the Germans and Italians felt they had acquired enough experience in the Spanish war to be able to challenge the world. Peace is still undivided. The ICAO, the International Civil Aviation Organisation, is meeting in Rome, contemplating such brilliant resolutions as one that proposes that states which interfere with civilian air traffic, for whatever reason, should be penalized, with no suggestion that anything is wrong with political organizations or individuals who attempt to blow up planes in the air, machine-gun passengers at airports and hijack aircraft.

The U.N. has already been unable to agree on any formula on air terrorism because the pro-Arab bloc contends that the Palestine organisations are freedom fighters and, by implication, permitted to blow up planes. When terrorists took a TWA plane to Damascus, and the Syrian airport authorities held the plane and imprisoned some of the passengers for months,

the international air associations admitted that they could not afford to penalize Syrian air traffic in any way, for fear of reprisals against their own airlines. It was always known that Air France, with its close links with the North African airlines, would not cooperate in any such move, and without France action would be ineffective.

But it is still a long step from inability to cooperate against terrorism to the truly businesslike idea of paying the terrorists protection money. Lufthansa was the first company to propose buying back its own plane from the terrorists for \$5 million — enough to finance quite a number of further hijackings, but cheap for the plane.

Four more companies, it is now learnt, have been paying very large sums regularly to various terrorist organizations in exchange for a promise that they will not be attacked. It works out cheaper than security precautions; not safer, which might be understood up to a point, but cheaper. Dr. Hershkovitz has been short of money, and their contributions have paid for the bullets that killed the Puerto Ricans, and some Israelis, at Lod last year; killed Americans at Athens just recently; subjected Japanese passengers to a monstrous ordeal on a hijacked Japanese plane a few weeks ago. Please leave me alone, go shoot the man next door.

Spain survived, but Europe almost went down to a thousand-year Hitler Reich. The past week's bombs in London and Washington may only be the first sign that terrorists have seen that it is cheaper for businessmen in Europe to bribe them than to defend themselves, and that therefore they can always win. It's a fine prospect.



JERUSALEM'S KOLLEK remains firmly in the saddle despite the party bosses.



TEL AVIV RIVALS: Confident Labour Party incumbent Rabinowitz, left, faces Gahal's candidate Lahat, right, who has troubles within his own party.



GAHAL'S GHSTEIN in Rishon LeZion won the mayoralty from a divided Labour Party.



ALUF EYAL of Labour left the army to take up the Rishon LeZion control of the powerful Labour Party machine.



ALMOGI OF HAIFA is well in the race to take up the Rishon LeZion control of the powerful Labour Party machine.

Municipal elections: Mayors v. parties

A CLEAR distinction has already emerged between the power of those mayoral candidates who are also heads of their local party branches and those who are not.

The most outstanding example of a mayor who reigns despite friction within the party is Labour's Teddy Kollek of Jerusalem. He was originally elected in 1965 as an independent candidate linked to Rafi and since then has frequently been at odds with the Jerusalem Labour establishment headed by branch head Moshe Baran. The culmination of this friction has come in Kollek's current fight for the right to choose his own deputy mayor and not to have the party Branch Secretary Zvi Rosen, a close ally of Mr. Baran, foisted on him.

What helps Mr. Kollek is that, despite an occasional personal abrasiveness, he is popular with all sections of the Jerusalem electorate. His independence of the party establishment has apparently only enhanced his image. The closest example that comes to mind is the late Abraham Krimitzki who was always re-elected as Ramat Gan Mayor on the General Zionist and later Gahal ticket with a huge margin of votes over his party's local poll to the Knesset.

The Labour Party machine must also bear in mind Mr. Kollek's trump card in his current political poker game — the unexpectedly large turnout of Arab voters in East Jerusalem in the 1969 municipal poll which gave the Alignment ticket its extra margin and for which Meron Benvenisti (whom Kollek's now wants as a deputy mayor) got much of the credit. But his biggest asset is the apprehension felt by party bosses that should he not run, the Capital may go to a Religious-Gahal coalition.

Two examples of mayors who run their own party machines

Political horsetrading has begun in the local branches of the main parties over the composition of their municipal candidates' lists. Jerusalem Post Political Reporter MARK SEGAL surveys the field in the main cities.

present themselves in the Labour candidates for the largest Municipalities—Tel Aviv and Haifa. Tel Aviv's present Mayor, Yehoshua Rabinowitz, and Haifa's mayoral candidate Yosef Almogi are very much in control of the party apparatus in their cities. Thus they are both powerful enough at home to be at liberty to select their own candidates for city councilors. They will both be able to choose their future partners in running the Town Hall.

Touch of glamour — An example of the opposite extreme is the Gahal mayoral candidate for Tel Aviv, Shlomo Lahat, who was brought in from the outside to add a touch of glamour to the lacklustre list of local Gahal candidates, already dogged by constant conflict between its Herut and Liberal components. At present, Mr. Lahat seems to be losing the battle with local Liberal Party bosses, especially Mr. Yosef Tamir M.K., over the choice of his fellow candidates.

Brought in by the Liberal half of Gahal, which has the prerogative of choosing the Tel Aviv Mayoral candidate, he has even less control over the Herut sec-

tion of the list. The local Liberal Party bosses are putting him in his place, but his position may improve should the Likud right-wing bloc materialize for the local elections, as then he could lean on two smaller partners in his internal fights.

In a similar position to Lahat is his old comrade-in-arms Shmuel Eyal who, like him, got out of uniform to run for mayoral office. But he came in at the last minute as the Labour Party's candidate in Rishon LeZion against incumbent Gahal Mayor Hananya Ghstein. Mr. Eyal comes to a Labour Party branch that has no real leader and is still in a divided state having lost the Mayoralty to Gahal because of internal conflicts, which led many veteran Labour voters to desert to Gahal in 1969.

The Labour Party also brought in an ex-army man, Gershon Rivlin, to challenge Mayor Israel Peled in the Gahal stronghold of Ramat Gan. It is unclear, however, whom they have to run against the Mayor of Netanyahu, Oved Ben-Ami, who has been in power nearly all the time since he helped found the town in the 1950's. The Labour Party has done well in Herzliya with another ex-army officer, Yosef Nave, who won the Mayoralty in 1969 and has no apparent contestant so far from the other parties.

Holon's Mayor Pinhas Eylon and Petah Tikva's Mayor Israel Feinberg are another two examples of older mayors who are also local Labour Party bosses. They stand firm against choosing younger men to take over the Town Hall in the future. In many local authorities, the election could fall away, especially in immigrant townships like Ramle, Lod, Kiryat Shmona and so forth where the votes of the children of the original immigrant families will have an impact for the first time.

Readers' letters

The Church's great silence echoes again

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — The Christians — perhaps with others, but that is no excuse — were silent in the years of the Jews' worst trial in history, the years of the Nazi Holocaust.

The clergy of the United States was again silent in May 1967 when their Jewish colleagues asked the ministerial associations for some statement, even a simple one to the effect that it was their consensus that Israel had a right to exist in peace.

Today, six years after that Six Day War, Israel is engaged in a global effort to protect her citizens abroad and to survive locally from the effects of terrorism, enemy activity on her borders, boycotts, condemnations, threats of sanctions, etc.

Other voices may be silent, but there is a moral issue here and the Church is supposed to be one of the leaders in the moral realm. But there is a great silence on her part once again.

What is the moral issue in the face of which Church leadership is silent? Briefly put, it is that she is not speaking out against the use of double standards here in the Middle East.

One of these double standards is that being used against Israel in her fight for survival specifically, of the double standard of justice: one standard of judgment for Israel and another for her neighbors; one standard for Israel and another for those creating terrorist activity throughout the world, usually in a struggle against Israel.

From 1948 to beyond 1967, raiding parties entered Israel from bordering areas. These continued without world objection until Israel had to put a stop to them herself by counteraction into the neighbour-

ing countries. Regularly, Israel was condemned by the world, but never the neighbours for the many actions which necessitated the counteraction. This is an immoral double standard. Recently Israel was strongly and quickly condemned for the capture of a Lebanese plane. What nation was internally "condemned" for attacks on or for sheltering attackers against El Al planes, or for hijacking of TWA, Pan Am, Japan Airlines, Sabena or other planes? This is an immoral double standard.

When the Palestine Liberation Organisation, El Fatah, Black September, and others, turned their anti-Israel war into a war against Israel on a global scale, what nation or group was internationally condemned after Munich, or Athens, or after the murder of Israel's attaché at his Washington D.C. home? Yet how quickly Israel was condemned when she fought back against a nation at war with her by attempting to seize enemy leaders on one of their planes. This then is again the double standard.

All the world should hang their heads in shame at putting this double standard — moral clergyman the more so!

The situation is getting constant-ly more serious and unless morally minded individuals speak out loudly, forcefully and clearly, there could be very serious results. I am embarrassed by the silence of the world's clergymen. May they rise to the reality of the present urgent situation and speak out against terrorism and all anti-Israel activity and for Israel's right to exist in peace in this world!

G. DOUGLAS YOUNG
President, American Institute of Holy Land Studies
Jerusalem, August 22.

The angry Georgians

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Mr. Leonof, in his excellent report on the incidents in Ashdod (July 27), seems to be misinformed by spokesmen of the Ports Authority as well as factory owners.

The Ports Authority is quoted as stating that permanent employment on the docks for all dockers is impossible because of seasonal fluctuations. In Australia, there is permanent employment on the docks for all. As an expert, a man has passed the medical examination and been accepted in the union, he remains a dock worker until he resigns or is pensioned off. It is done by a system of rosters, and when no work is available, daily attendance money. The men are rostered so that every member gets to work about equal hours. When there is a slack time, he is sent on his annual holiday, three weeks per year minimum. Work is seasonal since Australia is a major exporter of such commodities as wheat and wool. The same system is applied on the West Coast of the U.S. The Histadrut should make enquiries as this system could remove friction on the waterfront.

Factory owners told Mr. Leonof that they would not sack people prior to the end of the six months to prevent them from becoming permanent workers because it takes a long time to train a new one. Nonsense, most jobs are repetitive jobs and it only takes a few hours to train workers for them. It is essential that the Histadrut investigate every complaint of their members.

A. NAWOJICZ
East St. Kilda, Australia, August 13.

George Leonof comments: In all fairness, I think it should be said that the Ports Authority sources did not misinform me. They were referring to employment practices current in Israel not only at the ports, but in other "seasonal" industries. Mr. Nawojicz may be perfectly correct in pointing out that such practices are not justified — but that is another matter.

TRAVEL TAX

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — A fair solution to the travel tax problem... I wonder why no one thought of it would be to give every citizen the "right" to a tax-free trip abroad once every five years. Anybody who travels after four years should pay 25 per cent of the tax, 50 per cent after three years and 75 per cent after two years. Those who can afford to travel every year should pay the full amount each time.

WALTER BELLAR
Tel Aviv, August 20.

PEEN FRIENDS

WOLFGANG BEYERS of D-MER Kunst, Remscheid, Germany, would like to correspond with young Israelis in Germany or England. He is interested in music and radio broadcasting.

CAROLYN SLOAN, 21, of 21 Monash Street, Waverley NSW, Australia, is married and works for a business company. She would like to correspond with a young man at her age and her hobbies are swimming, basketball and cooking.

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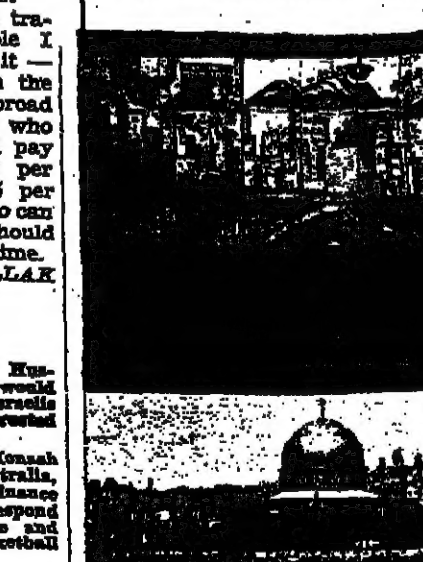
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Arab merger is 'lost cause'

Devar (Histadrut) writes that Gaddafi's visit to Cairo comes on the heels of Sadat's secret visit to Saudi Arabia, which was aimed at enlisting financial support in the event of a final break with the Libyan leader. It concludes that the much-touted "merger" between the two countries is a lost cause.

Ha'aretz (non-party) writes that despite the methods used, Israel's aim in forcing down the Lebanese plane was to protect the lives of airline travellers. Thus anything but a vote of disapproval sent by the ICAO in Rome will strengthen in the hand of those who endanger

them. Also, France, Algeria, Syria and Libya have, in the past, been guilty of actions that were much more serious.

She'arim (Poalei Agudat Yisrael) writes that the choice between combating terrorism abroad by so-called "illegal" means, and a return to the system of retaliatory actions against the Arab states themselves.

Al Hanihammar (Mapam), commenting on the proposed Value Added Tax, writes that not only will it remove a vote of disapproval sent by the ICAO in Rome will strengthen in the hand of those who endanger

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